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What Is Back of It?

make such a fuss over so small a If Italy wants Flume so badly wouldn't it be wiser to let her have it than to break up the peace conference and lose what we fought the war for?" .

That question, or something of the same general purport, has been asked from time to time since it became apparent that there might be a schism over the subject among the allies. President Wilson's public statement advanced reasons which to most people will seem sufficient. He said peace cannot be concluded on a certain basis with one nation and on a different basis with another. There is a great deal behind that assertion.

When all the facts come out it is likely to be disclosed that the American delegation is contending for something considerably more important to America than disposition of the rights to a small strip of the Adriatic coast.

As between the Italians and the Jugo-Blavs this country, if it were a popular off-hand choice, would naturally favor the former, but is interest, in any event, would be more for less perfunctory. If, however, the settlement established a precedent, which might be used later to decide questions directly involving American relations with other first class powers the issue probably would be considered wor h contending for.

Few, aside from those intimately in touch with the peace conference, know to what extent other decisions are involved with the one regarding the Italian demands. We know that Japan is the beneficiary of another secret compact involving the ownership of Asiafic territory of which Germany was dispossessed. We know, too, that Japan lays claim on similar grounds to islands in the Pacific which, if allowed, might concelvably involve a conflict. rican interests and interfere with the commercial advancement of this country. If Italy carries its point Japan will have a right to expect also to receive favorable consideraon There is no telling how far afield the ots of the Fiume controversy extend.

'Of one thing' America's course in the last few years should make us reasonably certain, and that is that President Wilson is not the man to barter away a world victory for a mere hauble, much less to gratify a personal him. What he is contending for is vital or he would have not made a final stand-

## Moving the National Capital.

The meeting of the Mississippi Valley, Trade association has been followed by a renewal of the agitation for the removal of the capital of the United States to some point in the central part of the country.

class powers. The war laught the futility of a few thousand miles of ocean as protection ago.

B. Alderson

against modern methods of warfare, aided by present day sea and air transportation. We know now that a fee with the proper kind of equipment could easily reach the coast and from there it would be a matter of only a few minutes by air to Washington. Little time would be given in the event of a surprise attack to arrange a defense, and a blow of this kind would be serious.

We hope wars may be made increasingly difficult in future, but that is no reason why weshould keep our national capital in so exposed a place when there are so many equally favored locations in the interior that are more central for the transaction of business and infinitely harder for a foe to approach.

If the national capital ever is removed it should be located somewhere near the ultimate center of population, which probably will be in Illinois. It ought, for obvious reasons, to be on the Mississippi river, the greatest inland stream. Chicago already has put in a bid for it, though it is not much farther from the Canadian border than Washington is from the the plateau between the Mississippi and Rock rivers in South Rock Island and South Moline townships, but we are not going to be meanenough to belittle the claims that any other Illinois city may advance on its own behalf. Stand up, neighbors, and show your wares!

## Land for the Doughboys.

Homesteads, with buildings and equipment to make them ready for immediate occupancy. will be provided for soldiers and spilors who wish to engage in farming, if a bill proposed by the secretary of the interior is not defeated in the next congress, as was a like measure in

Secretary Lane's plan is to purchase lands in all sections of the country, to subdivide the tracts thus acquired, to build on each parcel a house and barn, and put the ground into condition for use for truck gardening, farming or grazing, as the character of the soil, the climate and other factors dictate.

These settlements will not be scattered haphazard, but will be established as communities so that the homesteaders may have the advantages of churches, schools, telephones, transportation and markets. The government will allow the soldiers and sailors a maximum of 40 years in which to pay for their land and homes. Money will be advanced also for the purchase of machinery, equipment and livestock. These loans will be for a short period. Interest at a rate of not more than 4 per cent will be charged

With the appropriation of \$100,000,000 which the bill will authorize, the interior department estimates 25,000 homesteads ranging in area from 5 to 160 acres can be purchased and developeli. The task of preparing the land for cultivation, it is expected, will afford employment to many soldiers and sailors. The whole undertaking was delayed by the Republican filibuster, which killed the appropriation, along with many other popular and salutary measures.

Have you bough all the bands you can just won't fall for him? -/

Do not rest till Rock Island has come through with its quota in the Victory loan.

American aviators may be a little late getting on the ground for that trans-Atlantic fight. but at that they probably will be there before the bacon is all gone.

have agreed to lay aside georgette walsts for the world, should become familiar with ging-bar or even balloo just as every box should ham or even valico, just as every boy should know how it feels to wear overalls and go bare-

the Victory loan is deliberately fomented might | most as suddenly as they began. A thing that Reasons for such a step are more pressing profitably be given work shoveling coal on w than ever. Formerly we supposed this | boats headed for some holshevik European port. to be the arrival and distribution of American ountry was practically impregnable because interfering with the success of this loan is food. the distance separating it from other first | treason, no less than putting obstacles in the way of the government would have been a year

de the discovery of a regular or bracelets, are lifted in our jew- there came to her face a smile of cultivated the acquaintance thus

and persistent shoplifter in the elry department, reaching high such supreme satisfaction that it Modern idea department store values, when live fur coats are appeared as though the zest of the suspected the sightest clew to the thief is joyment.

There could be no doubt as to the found missing in a tweek and not identity and guilt of the suspected.

said the manager. "Those detect- of her 'peculations. There was secreted several articles in some ed are generally poor persons, nothing stealthy in her methods, secret pocket in her skirt, when an

tem is clumsy, the goods taken are the part of the clerks. On one oc- for the stairway. She was caught of little value and detection and de- casion I noticed her transfer from in the whirling mass of frightened

tention give them a good scare and a box half a dozen pairs of gloves human beings, borne off her ballor later it will meet a grater.

clouds of smoke filled the room to her capacious muff right before ance and stunned by the fall.

There was a rush the eyes of the clerk, while she saved her from trampling feet, car

FITS!

So women have no size in hats-The fact a light instructive sheds On something else besides, and that's Th' adaptiveness of women's heads! For woman's head is small or big. Or middle-sized, or dark, or fair,

According to her siyle of w-(I beg the ladies' pardon)—hair! For this, no doubt, is woman's plan-Her headress' size-what matters that? When at a pinch she always can Make up her head to fit her hat?

One of the most pleasant experiences in weeks was that of yesterday, when Jess Fuller, 80 years old, veteran of the Civil war and well known farmer of Mercer county, happened into our sanctum and inquired for the first name ical training or not, so long as they velope, and I will tel you what to sea coast. We think we have a better site on, of President Wilson. Our ready response of "Woodrow" brought a snake of the more sig-Mr. Fuller, and the action was made more sig-mr. Fuller, and the action was made more sig-winkle of the eye. "No," 'Woodrow" brought a shake of the head from nificant by a kindly twinkle of the eye, he said, "that is not his first name." F From us proceeded to other members of the office staff and stumped them all. After a diligent search through numerous volumes, however, one member of the staff discovered the truth which corroborated Mr. Fuller's statement. Woodrow is not the president's first name. It's Dhomas. Thanks to Mr. Fuller, we have now, after nearly seven years of the Wilsonian administration, learned the president's name.

AND HOW LONG NOW HAS THE WAR BEEN

Sir: I see by the news dispatches that the storks, which have been absent since the war began, have returned to Strassbourg. Isn't this a trifle sudden?

E. B. | I see by the news dispatches that the storks which have been absent since the war ding woman to follow the same oid leged liver pills. | Yes a surgery for a Lump. I am a graduite nurse from a lamented Lydia a bower of dollar. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus Surgery for a Lump. | I am a graduite nurse from the late | X-Ray Versus

"Large Greek Currant Crop in Sight for Current Year." says a Chicago Trib. headline. Cunnin', eh what?

Who is the prominent Rock Islander and Spanish war veteran, who, while on a visit last March at Hot Springs. Ark., with a party of Rock Islanders, attended services at the Roan-oke colored church and who, when the collec-tion plate was passed, dropped it, scattering the coins all over the floor, and who, amid the din of the falling metal plate and coins and scrambling colored persons, squeezed down between the seats and joined the others scram-GLIB.

We're Be ting Ed Didn't Even Know He Had

(Columbia U. Missourian) While hunting near Switzler recently, Ed- attend backward high schools need stove in an office? (Mike.) ward Sweeney of Knoxville, Tenn., accidentally not despair. She may carry on her Answer-Yes. shot himself in the right bbbyhgkyb.

State Heal'h Commissioner St. Clair Drake makes the announcement that Kane and Dupage counties are "honeycombed with smallpox." But Doc, don't you think "poc marked" would be a more appropriate expression?

WELL, IT MAY HELP TO ADVERTISE.

Sir! I write in disappointment for I have purposely remained silent for several weeks to see if some of the ladies, Laura R. and Add-a-Line, particularly, would not miss my frivolous line, particularly, would not miss my frivious in the dark of early yesterday a 7-cent carfare. In the dark of early yesterday a 7-cent carfare morning faced one of the most thrilling experiences of his career. ELSEE.

A contrib. advises us that a mausoleum erecting company is sending a representative 24 Glenwood avenue were already sold to T. J. McGfa h of the Walsh way they do to this city to put in a good word for Dr. Fos-dense with smoke. Mr. Hubers Construction company the valuable 1 dress diff.

venue officer is not all the roof of the porch was rescued. Mexico may not recognize the Monroe doman got off the Prairie du Chien train with a
suitase and was was kigh her opinion on
the subject, anyhow? Certainly none of the
powers which have refused to recognize her
emissaries.

All praise to the good sense of the girls of
the Lake View high school in Chicago, who
have agreed to lax aside georgette waists for
have fully tastes; they are too clay of the guity of all you cheen the waist of oil, ear gent lay of the guity of points of the guity as guity of the guity as guity of the guity and gu roses was plainly shown at North McGregor like whisky. He placed the Waukon man under the suitcase," said the Waukon man, "before you cause me to miss my train," The revenue tions and contusions Thursday officer did so. Out rolled a brindle pup.

-0-The strikes in Germany, which have been so Leaders of such movements as that of the widespread practically ever since the signing of the armistice, are reported to have ceased al-

> Which causes us to wonder if they were hunger strikes. .

SLOUCHY WOMEN.

when she walks the fashionable degenerating into a caricature of young woman of the day evidently her sex. lacks something. The something is quite obvious-it is physical educa-

Between the ages of thirteen and Please let me know in your coleighteen—high school age—a vast umn what to do for a case of Between the ages of thirteen and number of girls go wrong physical-ly, for the simple reason that the years old. (A. M. D.) educational authorities do not care Answer Write me again, and in-whether students receive any physiciose a self addressed stamped enpass their mental tests.

The more I learn about woman and her ills, and certainly I have Cap you give me the recipe for still a whole lot to learn, the more bran bread which you published I feel that, aside from the unhappiness and suffering she is doomed to family have been using it and they suffer as her recompense for man's say it has solved the constitution beastliness, the most of her troubles problem for them. (L. G. L.) are attributable to neglect of her physical education. The foundation bran, white flour and buttermilk or for those troubles is laid at the age sour milk; one cup of seeded raisof thirteen or thereabout, when sne ins and molasses; one temspoonful reaches the high school, discards each of baking powder and her dolls, lengthens her skirts and and one-half teaspoonful of soda begins to yearn for something re- Mix according to the art, put batter sembling corsets and high heered into three well greased tins and dulgent mother falls right in with certainly gets 'em-and saves con-

diseased body?

Any system of education which fails to provide for the physical in the breast should at once submit training of the young woman is to examination by her physician or and no place for a twentieth cen-the lump is cancer.

Water in the Office. tury woman to receive her prelimin-ary education.

Any girl unavoidably sentenced to bucket of water on the radiator or

The Day in Davenport

Schmidt, 1012 West Tenth sleet are held on charges of larceny

ifor selected by the city probably was held Thursday afterneon at 2 will be assigned within a short time o'clock at the logic room for the

own physical training at home and Clothing probably has a great sequire a normally developed body in spite of the penury of the comdeal to do with the slouchy posture munity and the antedeluvian charso many young women seem to af- acter of the schools provided. She fect nowadays. Round shoulders, can invest in a tertbook of phys-flat or sunken chest, ptosed or sag-ican training which will aid her in ging abdomen, one knee caving in, building a strong, well proportion-and pronated feet pointing outward ed, vigorous body and keep her from

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. What to Do for Pimples.

shoes. And her foolish, ignorant, m- bake in a slow oven. This bread

bills.

At thirteen, if not before, a girl's physical education should certainly faith in you I seek your advice... begin. From thirteen to eighteen a lump in the breast ... advised Xyears of age she must devote a reasonable amount of each day's time to the training of her body ag well treatment for similar trouble died as improving her mind for of what use is a sound mind in a weak or diseased body?

wrong. The high school or academy by any competent physicain. In such without a properly equipped gym-nasidin and competent physical in-treatments to prevent recurrence, structors is far behind the times would be my advice, assuming that

Sells Stolen Car.-That W. G.

way to Camp Dodge for demobiliza-

tion. Thursday evening a telegram received by O. H. Wilson, c'ty

freight and passenger agent of the

would not come through Davenport.

funeral service of the Moose lodge

o'clack at the lodge room for the

conducted by the Yedge, both at the

hall and at the grave in Onkdale. cemetery. Rev. A. Frank Houser. pastor of Calvary Baptist church

Nesbi; Funeral. The ritualistic

# Sketches From Life



The Grocery League's Battery Starts Spring Training

# MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have enough personal honor to refrain,

My parents were very strict and when I was a girl I was only allowed to have young men from church for my friends. After graduating from high school I went to work and in this way I met a fine young man whom I tearned to love. He came to see me, but my parents opposed my having anything to do with him because he smoked. He asked me to parry him and through their influence I refused.

I do not favor divorce. You married, knowing that you did not love, and now you should make the best of your position. Tell your husband, however, that you would like a divorce, and if he wants one, too, such a course will be justifiable.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are nice looking and of good reputstion and popular among the girls. their influence I refused.

Later I married a man from but not boys. my parents. I have been very un-happy with him, as I might have expected, because I did not love with boys older than yourselves lower part of the house completely cials before several of the alder-marooned by smoke, H. W. Hubers men at a city council conference

Probably both you and the girls crease my we DISLOS!

to this city to put in a good word for Dr. Fosdense with smoke. Mr. Hubers Construction company the valuable
ter for reappointment as health commissioner,
and in the event that he is given another term,
to begin preparations to put up a building.

"The Proof of the Pudding—."

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been married 17 years and have no children.

My parents were very strict and when I was a girl I was only allow.

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tion and popular among the girls.

ROSY CHEEKS AND DIMPLES. You are too young to be popular marooned by smake, H. W. Hubers men at a city council conference of the Rock Island Fuel company. In the cark of early yesterday a 7-cont carfare.

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Property Sold.—H. & H. Rohling hardware and seed merchants, announce yesterday that they have nounce yesterday that they have and asks me why I don't dress the too soon and by the time they are not they develop too soon and by the time they are

make further unfavorable criti-clams.

It is not right for him to go with else Cuitivate an easy-going disis no to be among the cities vis- other women, but if he has not position if you possibly can ited by the rainbow men on their

# Household Hints

Broiled Bacon Fried Potatocs Coffee

Fried Pigs Feet Split the feet in deep basin. Cover top with place in a bowl: One-helf cup of taking powder dimplicips and

she had been a sufferer for the

directly to Moline, and later to Day pimentoes cut in small pieces, a to be served. For a small amount emport, small bit of finely chopped onton; use a small onton cut potatoes in small cubes; mix Bean Salad Upon a bed of Marriage Licenses. William in celery, onton and pimentoes shredded lettuce place a little

Breakfast. the rice. The tightly and put to Siewed Raisins Cereal and Cream pan or bottless water and boll half hour. Remove from the enter and let stand five minhise; t or miwirep. Place in shallow bowl and gover with apricots that have here mashed with the spear. BEAN DESIGN.

Bean DumpHigs The amount Young Onions must vary according to the size of Fect your family. 2 hd at beast three you have cold beans. Add sait and Coffee papper as needed and if any please RECEIPTS FOR A DAY. of said use with beans. Have these

with slices of lemon and parsley. Savory Beans Fry a slice! past several months. Deceased Serve with tomato sauce. online in drippings, and or a m-was born Jan. 28, 1863. Orange Salad Peel and slice diam sized anion add one-half cap was born Jan. 28, 1863.

Vesterday morning at 10:20 thin three oranges and two apcanned tomasos. The add a canned tomasos. The add a cannel tomasos. The add a sevence. John Lang a native of on lettuce with mayonnaice salt and cayenne pepper. This is Ockelho, Sweden, died. Born at Spanish Salad Four medium appetizing and also convenient. It Ockelbo 48 years ago, he came to boiled I hab potatoes (cold), one can be varied to suit the quantity this country in May. 1910, coming cup coarse chopped covery, two of left-over bears and the number

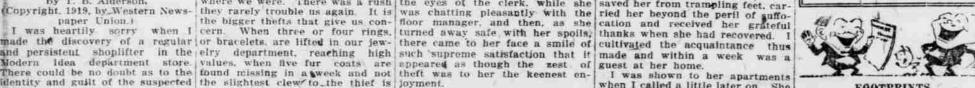
Burke and Amelia Josephine Mc- with mayonraise; when ready to mound of cold beans. The less, serve put a little mound of may broken they are, the menter the onnaise on top and small strips appearance of this dash. Over

Toast Luncheon,

Welsh Rarebit Canned Peaches

minutes; divide into four parts.

SWISS RECOGNIZE CZECHS. Take four nine-lach squares of cheese cloth, dip in cold water and spread the rice on one lach thick: Swiss federal council of Switzer- put two half apricots in center of land recognized the Czecho-Slovak, rice and one tablespoontul sugar, this country for which to reach Bring the corners of cheesecloth Victory loan, arrived yesterday,



There could be no doubt as to the identity and guilt of the suspected the slightest clew to the thick the slightest clew to the thicket one in the slightest clew to the thicket of the slightest clew to the thicket of the slightest clew to the the slightest clew the slightest cle manager came to the detective that I began to look for her daily, agency where I was employed and sagency where I was employed and stated his case. He had in his case agency of figures showing a long list of goods missing from inventory and certainly never sold.

"It is only occasionally that our all of the detective that I began to look for her daily, alice Lesile, that she had no friends or associates, paid her way reliably or associates, paid her way reliably and spent most of her time at home reading and writing.

"Detected at last! Why, you have spoiled whimsically as she uttered the words:

"Detected at last! Why, you have spoiled a pretty story. The came to the store regularly the beans may be combined they can be and spent most of her time at home reading and writing.

"One day I had followed her from three times a week and always at familiar voice as he goes marching minister of foreign affairs. April as with letture. In any form the straight and its steps looking to the abolition of all was employed to and supplied to associates, paid her way reliably and spent most of her time at home reading and writing.

"Detected at last! Why, you have spoiled a pretty story. The commence sent in the beans may be combined with shreeting and writing.

"Detected at last! Why, you have spoiled a pretty story of the counters and all the way reliably and spent most of her time at home reading and writing.

"Do place the words:

"Detected at last! Why, you have spoiled to mot some cally as she uttered the words:

"Detected a pretty story. The counters are old and full of dents, and spent most of her time at home reading and writing.

"Do place the words and spent most of her time at home reading and writing.

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"Do place the words and spent most of her time at home reading and writing.

"Do place the words and spent most of her time at home cally as sever on the go, t I understood and was overloyed away to rest, the folks will say: -more so when our budding friend- "He did his best." novices in the line, and rarely reHer pretty face and bright, pleaspeat the act of stealing. Their sysing ways disarmed all suspicion on place. Almost immediately dense fervent mutual love.

Indicatory budging friend. He did his best. The fleeting ship expanded into the realms of years will outward flow, and lonely place. Almost immediately dense fervent mutual love.

Indicatory budging friend. He did his best. The fleeting ship expanded into the realms of years will outward flow, and lonely fervent mutual love. pilgrims as they go along the dusty path of time will see his footsteps A nutmeg may be great, but sooner as they climb.

-CLEM BRADSHAW.

a scalp wound, a dislocation of the

tions and contusions Thursday night when the auto he was driv-

ing turned turtle near Sixth and Farnam streets. Clifford Strand, 757 East Sixth street, and Marguret Gelling, 1009 West Tenth street.

were also in the car. They escap-

Audit Company's Books, An aud-

to the task of looking over the

books of the Tri-City Rallway com-

pany in connection with the peti-

tion of the utilities company for an increase in street car fare. J. G.

ed uninjured.

blacklists.

## who was shot and killed in Rock Island Monday evening. The lodge rooms were crowded with friends Huntoon, general manager of the find relatives of the deceased and the hall overflowed with beautiful floral tributes. The services were

Obituary Record .- Mrs. Mary R. Nevens, a resident of Davenport about twen'y years ago, succumbed at her home in Hill City, Kan.,

Watercress Mathed Potatoes creamed Onlons times the amount of water Rice Pudding

water, one-half cup of flour, one cook in steamer. Thursday. She was the mother of teaspoon of salt.

If cooked in kettle or high on the same settle in the flour, dip the bettom and invariable scored the batter and then from the bettom and invariable scored the bettom and invariabl due to Bright's disease from which golden brown in hot fat. Garnish for supper or lunch.